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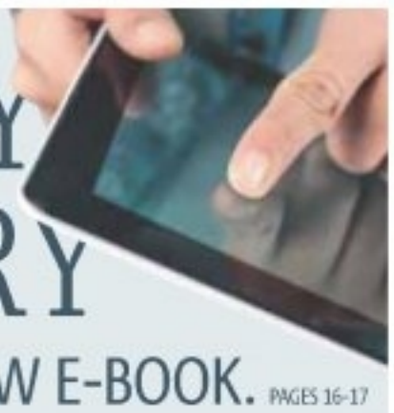

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Temple prez gets personal

Neil Theobald dishes on making Temple affordable, a new master plan for the school and his fourth child — his grill. PAGE 02

Neil Theobald, the new president of Temple University, met with students at a school event last week. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Philly No. 7

Philadelphia came in at No. 7 on a list of "the 10 Happiest Cities for Young Professionals" compiled by CareerBliss.com, according to Forbes Magazine. The score is based on surveys that calculated professionals' workplace happiness based on metrics such as environment, compensation, growth opportunities and company culture.

Local tweet

"Proud of @jasoncollins34. Don't suffocate who u r because of the ignorance of others #courage #support #mambaarmystandup #BYOU"

Lower Merion alum Kobe Bryant, @kobebryant, on Jason Collins revealing his sexuality yesterday

Protest

Rally today at schools' budget hearing

Advocates will rally today at a City Council hearing on the School District of Philadelphia budget, delivering petitions calling for policies to ensure protections against the impact of the Actual Value Initiative on lower-income families in the city.

They'll also call on council members to make sure businesses and corporations pay their fair share under the city's property-tax overhaul program. METRO

Instagram

PAFA photo contest

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will, starting tomorrow, launch a weeklong Instagram photo contest in celebration of the KAWS' COMPANION installation at 30th Street Station.

Participants are invited to capture creative photos of the statue, which went up in advance of the October exhibit in Philadelphia, and upload them with the tag #PAFAKAWS for a chance to win an autographed copy of the book "KAWS." METRO

Transit

Bike share near?

Mayor Michael Nutter and other city officials will this afternoon host some of the nation's leading vendors of bike-share equipment for a demonstration in Rittenhouse Square.

The city in its proposed budget this year allocated about $3 million to establish a citywide bike-sharing program. METRO

Temple President Neil D. Theobald barbecues for students at a school event. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Résumé

- Served as senior vice president and chief financial officer at Indiana University
- Went to IU from the University of Washington, where he was associate professor of education finance
- Earned a bachelor's degree from Trinity College and a doctoral degree from the University of Washington
- Major accomplishments include increasing the mean SAT score of the incoming class at IU Bloomington from 1096 to 1203, directing a $1.1 billion capital campaign, and boosting IU's credit ranking.

Temple prez has high hopes

Looking ahead. Neil Theobald wants higher education to be affordable again.

Neil Theobald brought his fourth child to Temple.

His three actual kids are raised, so it's just him and his wife who moved to Philadelphia.

"But now I have no room for this," he said, pointing to the grill he's using to cook. "My fourth child was left out because my wife kicked him out of the house."

The grill didn't fit in their new living room with his wife, Sheona's, new couch.

"Our fourth child was evicted," he said smiling. "He's been in the basement, and now he's finally out."

In Founders Garden on Temple University's campus, the new school president cooked for his students on his fourth child, the grill, last week.

Theobald, a Midwesterner, is transitioning from the rural country to the condensed urban enclave.

"I couldn't see a neighbor. You could not see a house from my house," said Theobald, who lives in Rittenhouse Square. "And here I look out my window and it's very clear to me that I'm not in Wilmington, Ind., anymore."

Theobald is bringing a stringent education requirement to Temple. He raised the score of incoming freshmen at Indiana University of Bloomington and raised money for undergraduate scholarships. He said he wants to translate this to Temple.

"Student debt is a huge problem," he said, adding that Temple needs to remain affordable.

The Temple 20/20 plan, the university's guide to physical development, is nearly finished. He said a new plan will be developed.

The academic aspect of Temple is as important as the physical development of the campus, he said. "There's really three pieces to all of this." Academic is No. 1, with the rest of the school revolving around it.

"The best-quality education you can have at the lowest possible cost," he added. "Address the problems in society from your research and come up with solutions that make the world a better place — that's the core. But then there's how do you pay for it? That's the budget — how do you do it space-wise?"

He is working on a new master plan for the physical campus.

"We're really trying to visualize, not just building by building," he said.

He has questions: How does he incorporate the Health Sciences campus in Tioga? What does he do with Ambler? And the Center City campus?

The Theobald's took the grill out of the home because it didn't fit.

He said it works the same with Temple.

"Space really matters," he said.

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"Address the problems in society from your research and come up with solutions that make the world a better place — that's the core."

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Attorney thinks others involved in kidnapping

Charged. Former after-school worker Christina Regusters was indicted for allegedly kidnapping and raping a 5-year-old.

A grand jury yesterday indicted Christina Regusters for her alleged involvement in the kidnapping and rape of a 5-year-old from Bryant Elementary School in West Philadelphia.

But the grand jury's findings did not lead to immediate charges against co-conspirators. "The family believes firmly and strongly others were involved besides Ms. Regusters and we are hoping the district attorney pursues them to the fullest extent," said the child's attorney Tom Kline.

Fred Harrison, Regusters' counsel, maintained that his client was not the one caught on surveillance camera taking the child from the school. "I certainly don't think my client played a major part in this affair," he said. "I think there are others far more responsible." He noted Regusters was herself sexually abused as a child. "She feels this little girl should not have been subjected to this kind of torment and I don't think she would subject her to this kind of torment," he said.

Kline called the victim a "kind, loving girl" who has endured a horrific ordeal. "She will undoubtedly have physical and emotional scars for the rest of her life," he said.

Christina Regusters
PPD

But he added the lack of named co-conspirators "should not take away from the positive effect" of the indictment. "Make no mistake about it," he said. "This is a big step in the right direction."

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Arrest

Alleged flasher nabbed

Police yesterday arrested a man accused of harassing women near Philadelphia University. George Tobin, 40, allegedly asked inappropriate questions and exposed himself at least once. METRO

Cameras

More security for Broad Street run

S4Worldwide LLC has provided Philadelphia with SENTRY mobile units to step up security at the Broad Street Run on Sunday. The integrated night-day cameras will be placed at strategic locations along the course to provide real-time surveillance. METRO

Damp and gray in Philly

Pedestrians are reflected in a puddle as they walk through Center City yesterday on a rainy day. The forecast will be similar for the next few days with temperatures staying in the upper 50s. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

That one's going on Instagram

Glychen Henderson, left, and Rienne Scott, both Philadelphia residents, take a self-portrait in front of the fountain at Logan Square during yesterday's rainy afternoon in Philadelphia.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Report: SEPTA needs cash or service suffers

Broke. A study released yesterday says without an infusion of capital funding, SEPTA will need to take an ax to its services.

While ridership is at a 23-year high, SEPTA's capital budget is at a 15-year low despite a growing backlog of capital needs totaling $4.7 billion, according to a study released Monday by the Economy League of Greater Philadelphia and Econsult Solutions.

The report concludes that, without "an infusion of capital funding," SEPTA will be forced to truncate its system. That could cost the region nearly 25,000 jobs, $96 million in tax revenue and an untold amount in total economic impact, as service to Philadelphia's vital downtown hub is cut.

The study estimates SEPTA needs an additional $452 million annually just to work off its repair backlog — and that's without accounting for any expansion projects. If unaddressed, the backlog will lead to the elimination of 40 percent of SEPTA's system, causing a "mass migration" from transit-oriented communities that could cost Philadelphia an additional loss of 60,000 jobs, $289 million in annual tax revenue and more than $14 billion in property value, the study projects.

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"This analysis shows how important it is to the regional economy and the Commonwealth as a whole to fund SEPTA adequately."

Econsult Solutions President Richard Voith

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Caught

Two arrested in death of Overbrook High student

Two teens arrested for firearms violations in connection with the shooting death of 17-year-old Overbrook High School student Bernard Scott are now facing murder charges, investigators announced yesterday.

Scott was shot several times inside the Tustin Playground on the afternoon of April 11 and died at Lankenau Hospital. Two other men, aged 17 and 18, were also shot during the same incident but survived their injuries.

Jaquan Jordan, 20, and Stanley Postell, 18, were arrested for weapons violations April 11 and April 13, respectively, but charges were yesterday upgraded to murder.

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Poisonous letters.
Mississippi man in court to face charges

A Mississippi martial arts instructor appeared in federal court yesterday to face charges in connection with mailing letters containing the deadly poison ricin to President Barack Obama and other government officials.

Everett Dutschke, 41, was arrested Saturday in Tupelo, Miss., after authorities searched his former business and home. He is charged with developing and possessing ricin and attempting to use it as a weapon.

The judge ordered a preliminary hearing be held Thursday, when prosecutors will present more detailed evidence in the case. REUTERS

Spare-tire issue

Nissan recalls over 123,000 Altimas

Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. is recalling more than 123,000 Altima sedans in the United States to adjust the inflation of the spare tires, which could be over- or under-inflated.

About 123,308 Altimas from model year 2013 are affected by the recall, according to documents filed the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. REUTERS

Google Now comes to iPhone, challenging Apple's Siri

Now. The new technology taps into Google's various online services.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY SUCH AS APPLE'S SIRI, GOOGLE NOW AND PRODUCTS CREATED BY VARIOUS START-UP COMPANIES ASPIRE TO PLAY WHAT COULD BECOME A CRITICAL FUNCTION OF SMARTPHONES. / GOOGLE

Google Inc. is bringing its Google Now technology to the iPhone, where it will compete head-on with Apple Inc.'s Siri to serve as the primary service that smartphone users rely on to get everything from weather updates to traffic forecasts.

Google Now, which made its debut last year on mobile devices powered by the search giant's Android operating system, will be available as a feature in the new version of the Google Search app for iPhones and iPads.

Personal assistant technology such as Apple's Siri, Google Now and products created by various start-up companies aspire to play what could become a critical function of smartphones by helping users with daily chores, such as looking up information on the Internet, handling calendar appointments and managing travel plans.

Some analysts believe Apple's Siri, which comes preloaded on iPhones and iPads, represents a growing threat to Google, the world's No. 1 search engine. The information that Siri provides on common topics such as sports scores and nearby restaurants reduces the need to visit Google's search engine, the analysts say.

Johanna Wright, Google's vice president of Search and Assist for Mobile, described Google Now as the next phase in the evolution of search, in which answers are served up without a user needing to type in a query.

The technology taps into Google's various online services, from Web search to Gmail and Google Calendar entries. REUTERS

Bad apple

Past criticism

In September, Apple replaced the Google Maps app that once came preloaded on iPhones with a new maps app that Apple created in-house. The Apple maps service contained embarrassing errors, drawing fierce criticism from consumers and forcing Apple CEO Tim Cook to offer a public apology.

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Opportunity 'Knox' but memoir a risk for Amanda

Advance sales of the book have been slower than expected, but if Knox performs well on her TV interview with ABC's Diane Sawyer, it could dramatically improve her prospects. / GETTY IMAGES

Her story. Sex, drugs and murder — $4m 'Foxy Knoxy' book has legal and moral problems.

Lesbian trysts and suicide, police corruption and murder — it's easy to see why publisher HarperCollins paid $4 million for Amanda Knox's memoir of the murder case of the century. "Waiting to be Heard" is released today, along with Knox's first TV interview, five and a half years after the murder of British student Meredith Kercher for which she was convicted, and then acquitted.

But the plans have been rocked by a pending retrial for her and her alleged accomplice, ex-boyfriend Raffaele Sollecito, after the Italian Supreme Court overturned their acquittal. The memoir's U.K. release has been delayed over fears that Knox could be sued for defaming investigators.

"There are so many questions now and they don't work in her favor," crisis management PR specialist Glenn Selig told Metro. "The publishers thought they had a done deal: The case was over and she was wrongfully accused. Had they known it would shift, I suspect they would not have made the deal."

Although HarperCollins denies having any legal problems with the book, it may provide ammunition for prosecutors. "Possibly we can find a new element for the trial from the book," Kercher family lawyer Francesco Maresca told Metro, adding that he would read it in preparation for the case.

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Zimmerman. Florida teen's shooter faces deadline in court

Zimmerman goes on trial June 10 on a second-degree murder charge for shooting Trayvon Martin. / GETTY IMAGES

Prosecutors in Florida want George Zimmerman to state publicly at a court hearing today whether he will pursue his immunity defense in the 2012 shooting death of teenager Trayvon Martin on the basis of the state's "Stand Your Ground" law, or waive his right to use it.

Prosecutors asked Judge Debra Nelson in a motion to remind Zimmerman "that should defendant in fact wish to waive any pretrial immunity challenge under this statute, he may not attempt to do so later, particularly once trial has commenced."

Zimmerman will attend today's hearing, according to his lawyer, Mark O'Mara. However, O'Mara told Reuters he hadn't decided what he will do if the judge tries to question his client. REUTERS

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Nepal. Officials vow to ensure security on Everest after fight

Nepal officials vowed yesterday to ensure the safety of climbers seeking to scale Mount Everest after three European climbers were involved in a fight with sherpa guides on their way to the peak of the mountain.

Three experienced climbers from Britain, Italy and Switzerland were on route to camp three at 22,965 feet on the 29,035-feet Everest summit when a brawl broke out with sherpas fixing their ropes.

Witnesses said the sherpas pelted the Europeans' tents with stones and punches were thrown.

Swiss climber Ueli Steck descended to the base camp after the attack and said he would abandon the climb and return to Kathmandu if security was not ensured. REUTERS

Accused Canadian

Alleged cannibal/killer to go on trial in fall of 2014

A Canadian man accused of murdering and dismembering a Chinese student, eating parts of the corpse and posting an online video of the crime will go on trial in Montreal on Sept. 15, 2014, an official said yesterday.

Luka Rocco Magnotta, 30, is accused of killing Jun Lin in Montreal in May 2012, posting a video on the Internet of the stabbing death and defiling the body and eating parts of it. REUTERS

Chants of 'Hang him' as building owner led to court

Bangladeshi property tycoon Sohel Rana, seen wearing police-issued body armor, is escorted to his appearance in court in Dhaka yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Caught. Rana was arrested by police commandos on Sunday, apparently trying to flee to India.

Bangladeshi lawyers and protesters chanted "Hang him, hang him" yesterday as the owner of a factory building that collapsed last week, killing nearly 400 people, was led into court dressed in a helmet and bullet-proof jacket, witnesses said.

The drama came as rescue officials said they were unlikely to find more survivors in the rubble of the building that collapsed on Wednesday, burying hundreds of garment workers in the country's worst industrial accident.

Heavy cranes were being used to lift huge concrete blocks from the wreckage of Rana Plaza, where 385 people are now confirmed to have been killed. The building housed factories making clothes for Western brands.

Eight people have been arrested — four factory bosses, two engineers, building owner Mohammed Sohel Rana and his father, Abdul Khalek. Police are looking for a fifth factory boss, David Mayor, who they said was a Spanish citizen.

Rana, a local leader of the ruling Awami League's youth front, was shown on television being brought to Dhaka in handcuffs after he was seized in the border town of Benapole by the elite Rapid Action Battalion following a four-day manhunt.

Rana was arrested by police commandos on Sunday, apparently trying to flee to India.

The court ordered that Rana be held for 15 days for interrogation. REUTERS

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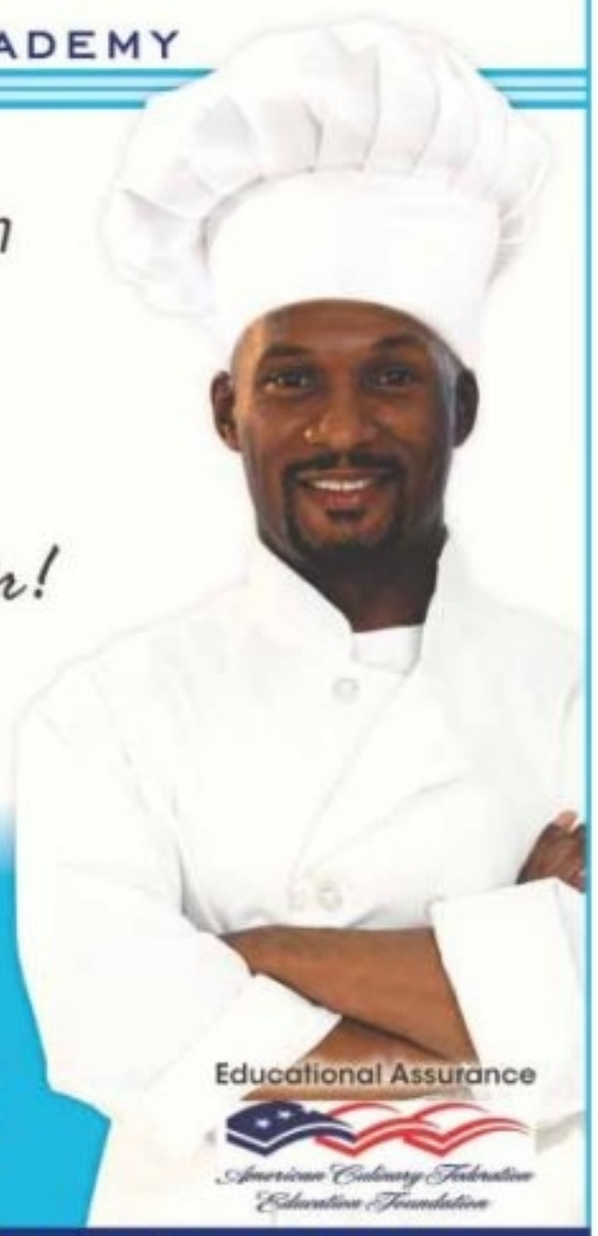

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Summer courses can help students get ahead, but it's important to think about them carefully before committing. / GETTY IMAGES/WAVEBREAK MEDIA

Don't overcommit

You might only be in the classroom for a few weeks, but that does not mean the program will only take one or two weeks of your time. You may have to complete required reading beforehand and write papers for credit after the course is completed. Before you enroll in a program, make sure you understand the workload.

The lowdown on a summer of studying

Crack the books. Taking a course or intensive over the summer can work — you just have to think it through.

The basics

What are intensive summer programs?

Most colleges offer intensive programs over the summer that students can use to get ahead. They are called intensive for a reason, too! Many programs include dozens of hours of instruction — sometimes the equivalent of a semester-long course — in only a few weeks. For students ready to buckle down, the courses give a different experience from courses during regular semesters.

Benefits

Freedom

If a college organizes an intensive program, they likely specialize in that field, so you may want to attend a program at an institution where you want to apply for a post-graduate degree. It's also a good opportunity to meet faculty and get a sense of campus resources.

Also, summer programs can be a more affordable way to study abroad instead of completing a whole year or degree abroad. There are still costs involved, however, and scholarships are rare — make sure the financial side makes sense.

Networking

You will meet students, academics and practitioners from around the world who share your interests. This will help you build a global network, share resources and share opportunities that can advance your education and your career.

Specializing

These programs allow you to get a sense of a field in only a few weeks. This can help you if you plan to pursue further study or work in that field, or give you a chance to branch out from your course of study.

Challenges

Summer jobs

With attending classes during the day and reading course materials or preparing for presentations during the evening, you may not have time to work. It might be difficult to find summer employment that allows you to take time off, but it is not impossible. If you know about the program well ahead of time, you can mention it in cover letters and during interviews for summer jobs.

Transfer credits

Obtaining credit for courses at other universities or abroad can be challenging. Be sure to work out these details ahead of time, especially if you can only afford to take the course if you receive credit for it.

Paperwork

Depending on what country you live in, where the program is and what you're studying, it might be complicated to obtain a visa. It is best to apply to these programs as early as possible because they tend to give international students quick responses so that they can get the paperwork in order.

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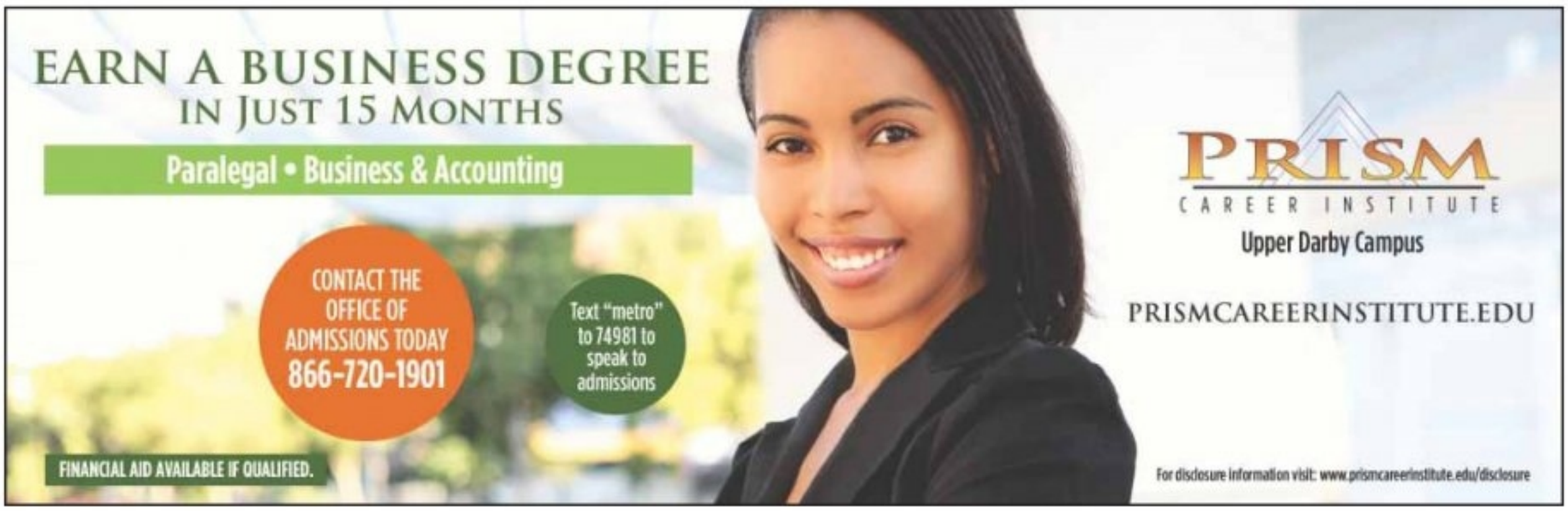

Class in session for mom and son

Family time. For Carlos Jr. and Marketa Johnson, college classes are a family affair.

Carlos and his mother Marketa pose for a selfie before class. / PROVIDED

Carlos Jr. gets some schoolwork done on campus. / PROVIDED

As a freshman at Philadelphia's Peirce College in fall 2012, Carlos Johnson Jr. expected to be surrounded by a variety of new and interesting classmates. But one fellow student wasn't like the others that the health care information technology student saw — his mother, Marketa Johnson. She was inspired by her 19-year-old son's success at Peirce to earn her B.A. in business administration.

"At first, I thought it was awkward and it caught me off-guard," Carlos Jr. admits. "But after a while, it's not just about me succeeding — it's about her succeeding. We work as a team to get things done."

While the two have yet to be in a class together, they have shared insights on instructors and helped each other with homework. At home, Carlos Jr. has pitched in around the house to lighten Marketa's load of night courses and nine-hour workdays as a business administrator at UPenn.

"It's still a little stressful," Marketa says, "but it eases my mind to know we're making progress as a team and we'll reach our goals." Marketa chose a concentration in management to complement her career. Carlos Jr. works as a clerk in a doctor's office and intends to use his degree from Peirce to work as a chemist in a laboratory.

After more than a decade away from traditional classrooms, Marketa is surrounded by younger students, whom she jokes keep her young. There are also students older than Marketa, who is "45 and proud."

Marketa hopes her experience as a non-traditional student will help others to follow suit. "I want people to know that if someone like me can go back and do it, then anyone can do it." She decided to pursue her college dreams now that Carlos Jr. and her daughter are teenagers: "Now it's Mommy time," she says.

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"Times have changed so much. You need education to show you're going somewhere. Without it, I felt stuck, but now I have momentum."

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Get a job after graduation

With caps and gowns looming, career columnist Dan Schawbel has these tips to help students graduate into employment.

It's that time of the year when graduating students are desperately looking for jobs. Some may have already secured one, but others are in panic mode and are even willing to settle for a position just to have an income. A new national study — conducted by my company and employment site, AfterCollege — shows that out of the 600 students who participated, 79 percent have had at least one internship in the past six months, 57 percent of those internships were unpaid and 76 percent didn't result in a job offer. These numbers are staggering and show that the job market hasn't recovered. Here are some tips for securing a job upon graduation.

1 Don't take anything for granted

About 44 percent of those surveyed only apply to between one and five jobs at a time. After submitting your application, don't stop and wait for a response — keep going. You need to be proactive in your job search if you want results.

2 Work harder at it

You need to make your job search a full-time job. The more jobs you apply for, as long as you're qualified for them, the higher the probability of success.

3 Think like an entrepreneur

When asked if they were interested in starting a company in the next few years, 62 percent of students weren't interested. Entrepreneurship is now a viable path to a job, so if you have a great idea and ambition, go for it.

4 Find networking opportunities

About 57 percent of students wish their schools offered more networking opportunities. It's your responsibility to find and create your own opportunities, even if your college doesn't have them. Use Eventbrite.com or Meetup.com to find events in your area.

5 Come prepared

For many, the most stressful part of job applications is the interview. I've also found that employers feel students are often unprepared. Use the Internet to find information on the company and people you're interviewing with as well as industry news.

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Affirmative action

No court ruling

The Supreme Court did not issue a ruling on Monday about the hotly anticipated affirmative action case at the University of Texas at Austin.

The case, regarding the university's race-conscious admissions policy, was argued in October. The court could issue rulings on Monday, May 13.

The court will decide whether a UT policy violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection by giving preference to racial minorities in admissions. REUTERS

May 13 is the next day the Supreme Court will hold hearings. / WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

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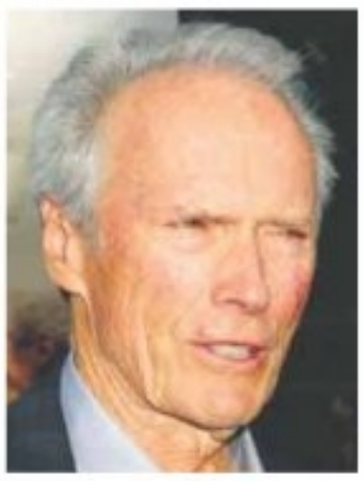
1 Is Coachella-loving Clint Eastwood headed for divorce?



Clint Eastwood's latest fashion choice hasn't helped to quell rumors that he and wife Dina are on the outs. The 82-year-old actor and director has been spotted around Los Angeles recently without his wedding ring, according to Radar Online. He also went ring-less when he took 16-year-old daughter Morgan to the Coachella music festival two weeks ago. The couple haven't been photographed together since November 2011, and Dina has reportedly checked herself into a treatment facility because of depression and anxiety brought on by their marital troubles.

I think the most interesting part of this gossip item is the fact that Eastwood went to Coachella with his 16-year-old daughter. Was he huffing nitrous oxide in a headdress or what?

2 Depp out and about with new gal pal Amber Heard

It looks like Johnny Depp and his "Rum Diary" co-star Amber Heard are back on, as the rumored couple were spotted hand-in-hand at the Rolling Stones' surprise concert at a small Los Angeles club over the weekend, according to E! News. Depp and Heard were rumored to be dating shortly after Depp's split with his girlfriend of 14 years, Vanessa Paradis, though reps for both parties have refused to comment on the relationship.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip.

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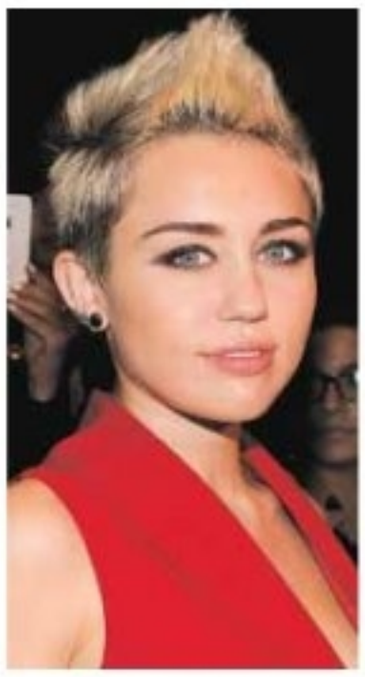
3 Cyrus on her privacy

I know, I know: I do not want to run another item about Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth's engagement because she's 20 — of course they aren't going to end up together forever, so it's so stupid to even speculate. But it's a slow news day, so here goes: In a new issue of Elle UK, the singer says being engaged to Liam Hemsworth feels like the most natural thing in the world — but she wants to keep it to herself, according to the magazine. "We have a house together and dogs," she tells the magazine. "It just seems right to be wearing this ring and to be committed. But we keep our relationship low-key and don't talk about it anymore."



Not talking about things as much seems to be a new guiding principle for Cyrus, who has scaled back on the personal nature of her Twitter output. "We were too nice to the world and gave them too much insight — into my life and my puppies and my house — and I just don't feel like they get that privilege anymore," she says. "Like on my Twitter, I'm much more ... not conservative, but you don't see a picture of my dogs. You don't get that personal stuff anymore."

4 See ya, Mariah! J.Lo to return to 'Idol' — maybe

It turns out that it was Jennifer Lopez herself who initiated the talks last week for her to possible return to "American Idol," replacing her replacement, Mariah Carey, according to Radar Online. "J.Lo had her manager, Benny Medina, approach Fox to alert them of her interest in rejoining 'Idol,'" a source says. "[Her] twins will enter kindergarten in the fall, and stability is important for them — and J.Lo — at this time. She's looking for possible schools for the kids in Los Angeles at the moment." But the source is quick to point out that it was never Lopez's idea that she be swapped in for Carey this season as a fix for flagging ratings — a plan that was reportedly pursued and then scuttled when Carey's camp threatened legal action. Lopez was only looking to return next year. "If there was a 'secret plot' to replace Mariah, as has been suggested, then it was all Fox," the source says. "J.Lo's approach was about the future, not the present. She's talking about next season." Carey's contract only covers one season of the reality competition.

5 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

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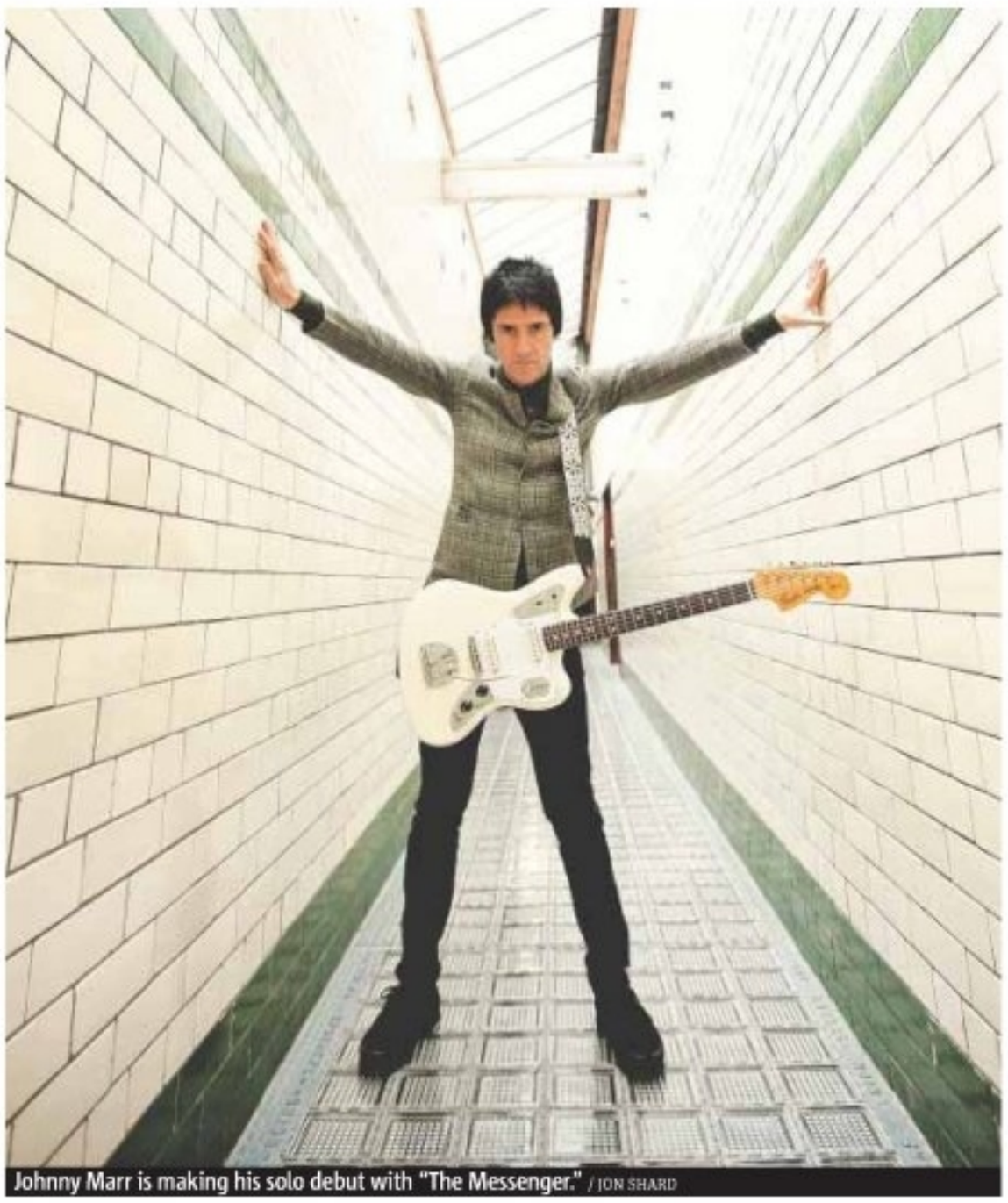
Johnny Marr steps out in front



Johnny Marr is making his solo debut with "The Messenger." / JON SHARD

Solo project. You know him from The Smiths and Modest Mouse, but it's time you know him from, well, being him.

Unlike Johnny Marr's 2003 album, which was credited to both the former Smiths guitarist and The Healers, his new album, "The Messenger," bears just his name, marking a bona fide solo debut in more ways than title. From the opening power chord through wiry garage rock, pretty jangle pop and a touch of terse psychedelia, Marr is the guy at the front, not to the side, because his singing is equally expressive.

"There's got to be some benefits to getting older, and one of them is knowing yourself better and being OK with that. Not that I ever had a problem with who I was, except if I acted like a dick," Marr says with a laugh. "Where that's affected the new record is that I know what I'm interested in singing about and that's very handy when you're fronting a group."

Before he set about making "The Messenger," Marr knew he had to take his song ideas "home" and record in his native Manchester, England — not Portland, Oregon, where he's lived since 2005.

"I had an intuition that it would be good for the music. I didn't have a solid concept about representing Blighty. It's in no way nostalgic, God forbid," he says. "But in the back of my mind there was an attitude that I wanted to reconnect with — I guess I always carried it with me. But I wanted to be where I first developed that attitude."

Ever since the demise of The Smiths in the late 1980s, Marr's role was as producer or band member. Over the last decade, he joined both Modest Mouse and The Cribs.

"I was firmly committed to being in both; I don't know any other way of doing it properly. But, I've gone into doing this record with a sense of my audience. That wasn't the case when I made the Healers record. Now, it's more about the relationship not between me and the guys in the band, but me and my audience."

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About that elephant in the room...

Last year, the ever-present Smiths reunion rumors pinned hopes on a reformation at Coachella 2013. Given that Marr has made such a strong solo album, it's rude to even broach the subject. But, duty bound, we ask whether a reunion is a possibility. Marr answers tersely: "Impossible!"

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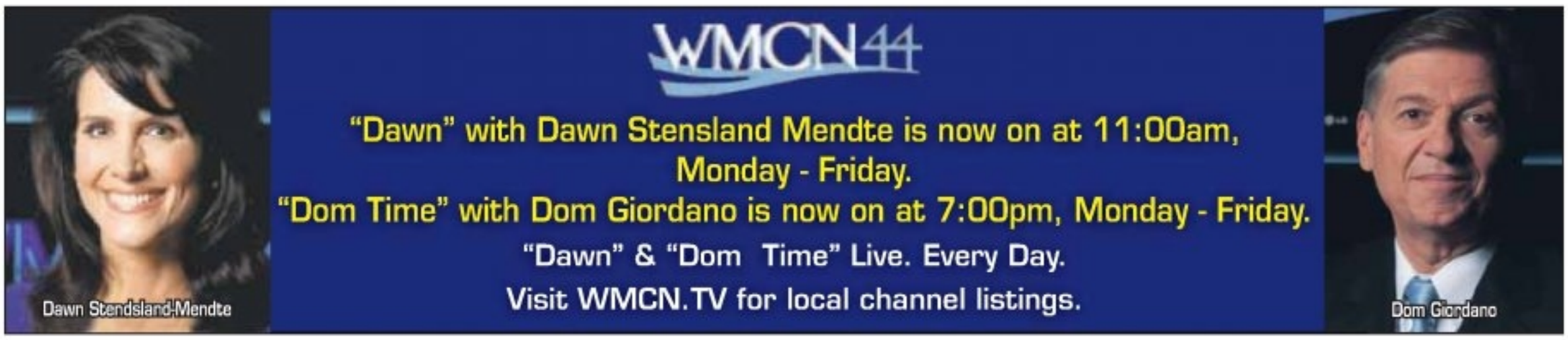
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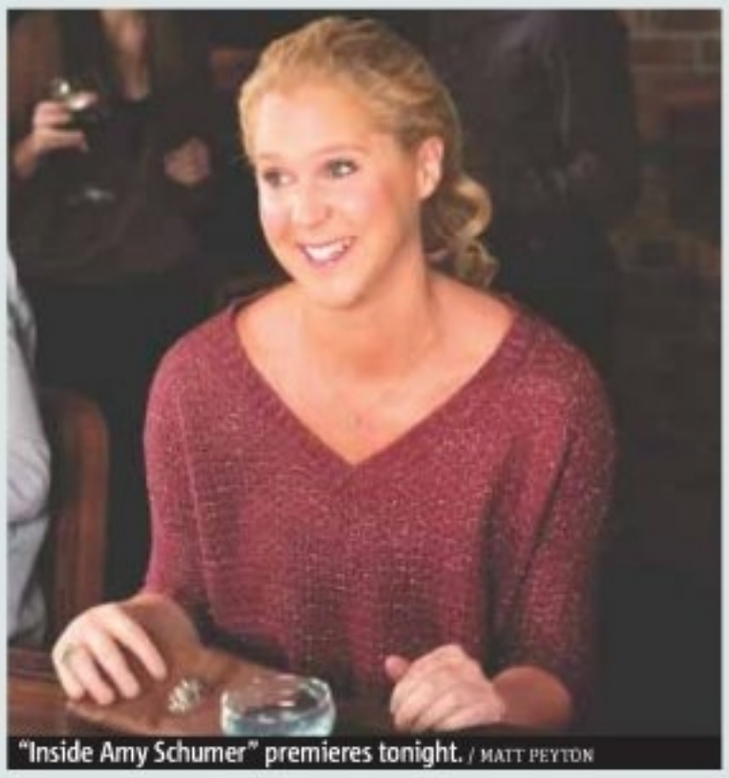

"Inside Amy Schumer" premieres tonight. / MATT PEYTON

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Revisit a few old favorites, including that guy who's readying his family for an impending volcanic eruption. Catch the absurdity before it becomes fodder for tomorrow night's episode of "The Soup."

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Boston reporter quickly turns around an e-book on the Boston Marathon bombings.

'HEARTBREAK HELL' AND BACK

In times of disaster, there are those who run. And then there are those who run directly into the fray. Journalist Chris Faraone is one of the latter. The former reporter for Boston Phoenix, the now defunct alt-weekly, is an immersive journalist, the kind who doesn't mind getting a little dirt on his hands while hunting for the facts other journalists might leave un-dug.

Faraone has camped in the trenches of the Occupy movement, reporting from hotspots in Dewey Square and camps across the country. These months spent exhaustively reporting the grassroots protests for the Phoenix birthed the 34-year-old writer's first book, the self-published "99 Nights with the 99 Percent."

Now, just two weeks after the bombs exploded at the Boston Marathon, he's penned his second. "Heartbreak Hell" chronicles Faraone's experiences reporting the attack over many sleepless hours, fueled — by his own admission — by a lot of drugs and a lot of heart.

Faraone recently won Boston-based online news site BostInno's Write to Power Books award in the media category of their 50 on Fire awards. The awards honor those "setting the Boston scene on fire," the wording now imbued with a kind of eerie symmetry considering the content of "Heartbreak Hell." We caught up with Faraone to talk about his new e-book, available on a free website that went live yesterday.

How the hell did you manage to write an entire book, in two weeks, while juggling freelance assignments?

Some of those assignments were incorporated into the book, but they only account for a bit of it. Otherwise, this is a work of gut reaction and reporting. I was just a few blocks away when the bombs went off. From that point on, I was reporting and writing for about 20 hours a day — whether on Twitter, walking the streets filling notepads or sitting at bars processing it all the best I could.

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reaction when you first became aware what was going on that day?
First, my reaction was that there was no way this was an attack. I thought it must have been some sort of accident. And then, amidst the people who were still going about their business merrily, I saw more and more people crying and even sobbing uncontrollably, lost. Having been in New York City on 9/11, my thought was that I really can't believe something like that is happening again. Then I thought to start reporting.

What has this experience over these last few weeks been like?
I'm from New York, and one thing I love about Boston is that it's not the focus of attention. It's been interesting to watch the reaction from outsiders, because from their perspective it's hard to see that there were different reactions, that not everyone was just holding up "Boston Strong" banners and acting like we won the World Series. As a reporter, I set out to show the different types of impacts that this heinous act of violence had on people and circumstances that we didn't see much of in most reporting in the immediate aftermath.

Did you pitch this book around, or immediately decide to put it online?
Maybe one day some version of "Heartbreak Hell" will come out as a regular print book. At this point, though, that's the last thing on my mind. I just want to get the story out there to as many people as possible. Whether it's cathartic, or just a different take on things, the stories I tell are the kinds that I think people will want to remember down the line. The book is kind of a time capsule.

— Check out Chris Faraone's "Heartbreak Hell" e-book at www.heartbreakhell.com

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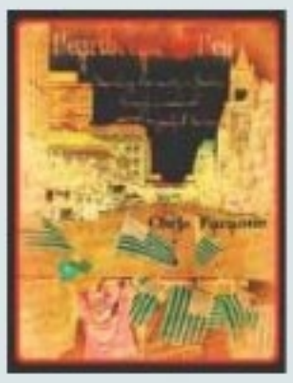
Q&A

Why did you decide to package this as a free online book?
I think it matched the spirit of the whole reaction. The last thing I want to do is run around hocking a book about this tragedy. These are just stories that I want to get out there. I got help from Clarence Smith Jr. [of Bold Edition] to develop what I can honestly say is one of the most dynamic, beautiful-looking e-books ever released. There's a version on Amazon for Kindle, but it's not as cool-looking as the free version!



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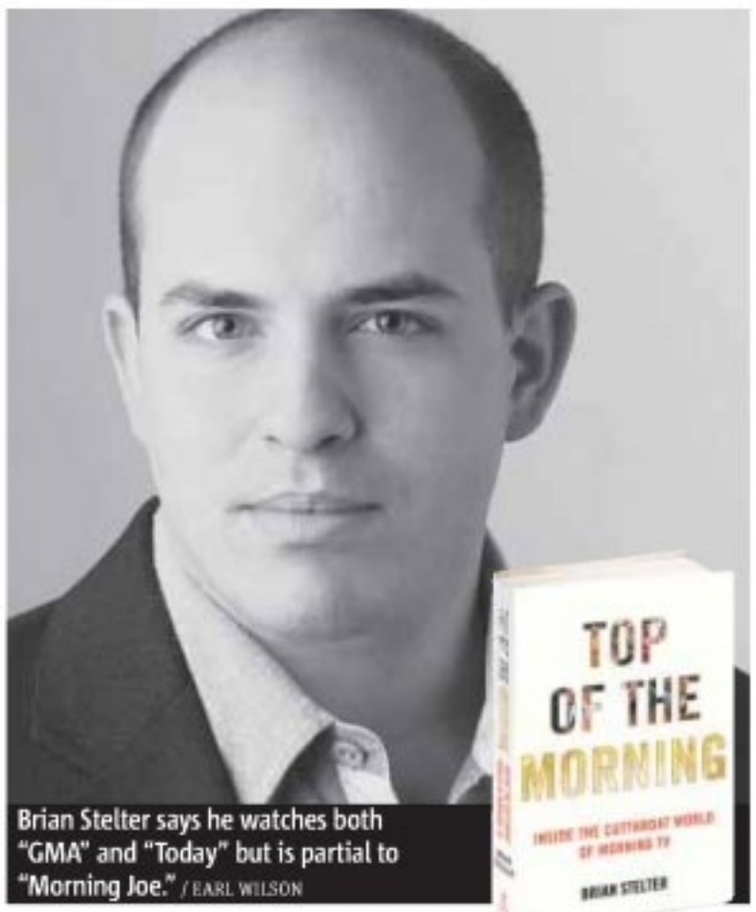

Brian Stelter says he watches both "GMA" and "Today" but is partial to "Morning Joe." / EARL WILSON

During our interview about his new book, "Top of the Morning: Inside the Cutthroat World of Morning TV," Brian Stelter consistently refers to the ouster of Ann Curry from the "Today" show as "The Ann Curry Disaster."

After an awkward first year, Curry was unceremoniously replaced as co-host of "Today" in 2012. It was far from a smooth transfer: On her last day on set, Curry cried when she announced she was leaving the show; she then visibly flinched when Matt Lauer tried to comfort her. The watching world cringed, too — and her loyal audience left in droves, thus knocking "Today" off its throne as the No. 1 morning program by "Good Morning America," a title "Today" had held for 15 years.

While this was terrible for Curry, it was a delicious twist for Stelter, a media reporter for the New York Times, who was already working on the book. "The Ann Curry Disaster happened in June 2012," he says. "At that point I had already been deep inside the show for about six months."

Stelter wrote as fast as he could to make sure the topic was still fresh. NBC, which has been attempting damage control ever since Curry left, has been clobbered again by "Top of the Morning," which paints its executives as bullies who dubbed the removal of Curry "Operation Bambi."

But don't cry for "Today." In a way, Stelter thinks the upheaval at our morning television mainstays are a good thing. "I think it's inevitable that the 'Today' show will get back to first place. It's just a question of when," he says. "'GMA' was losing for 15 years; now it's winning, so they're not going to let that go without a fight. And what we see every day is now that fight — which is very interesting to watch."

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San Fran's classic eateries

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1 Original Joe's

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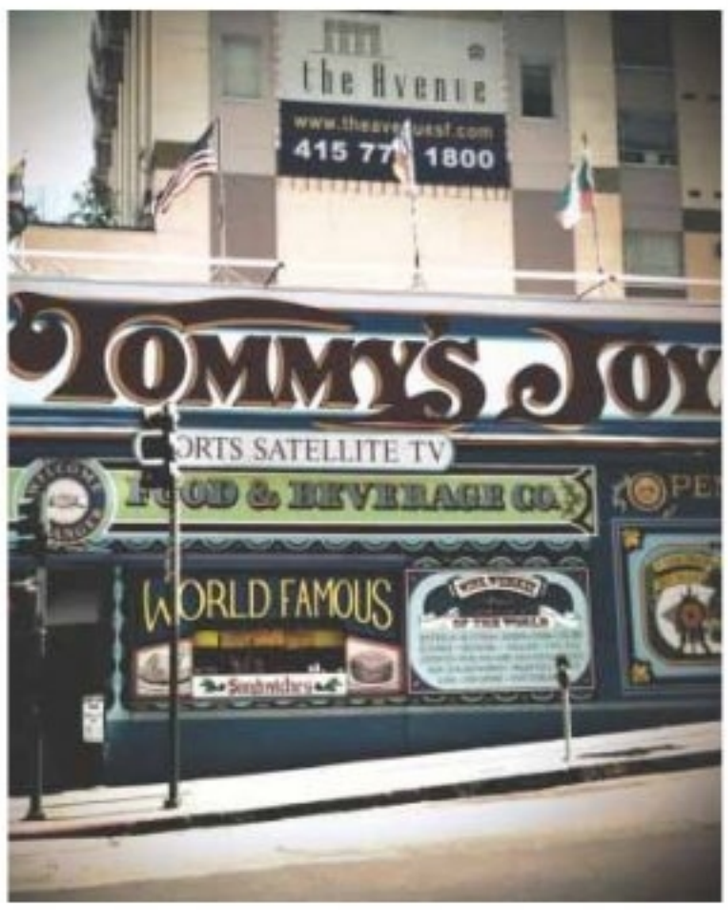

3 Tadich Grill

One of the oldest restaurants in the nation, Tadich Grill opened as a coffee stand during the gold rush in 1849. The menu hasn't changed that much over the years. Nor has the service, a major draw. Looking dapper in white coats and ties, the waiters are true pros: efficient yet entertaining. Classic dishes include Hangtown fry, a kind of omelet with bacon and oysters popular with gold miners; a seafood stew with Italian and Portuguese roots called cioppino; and pan-fried sand dabs, a Pacific flatfish similar to sole.

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Pucker up

Beauty. This spring, kiss your lip gloss goodbye and go for a bold pout instead.

The bold lips as seen at Spring shows such as Jason Wu's inspired us to round up some knock 'em dead lipsticks every woman needs in her arsenal. / GETTY IMAGES

The lipsticks

Inspired by the striking lips at some of spring's biggest fashion shows — including Burberry, Prada, Missoni and Oscar de la Renta — we decided to round up our favorite bold shades to wear now. Pair them with contrasting dewy eyes or barely there makeup for optimum pop.

1 Nars' fire engine red lip pencil feels glossy but has a surprising satin finish. No crusty corners for you. **Nars Satin Lip Pencil in Luxembourg, $25, www.narscosmetics.com**

2 This velvety plum lipstick is sophistication in a tube. **Revlon ColorStay Ultimate Suede Lipstick in Backstage, $10, drug stores and other retailers nationwide**

3 Chanel's vibrant, almost neon pink — in a non-drying matte formula — steps up any blah outfit. **Chanel Rouge Allure Velvet Luminous Matte Lip Colour in L'Exuberante, $34, www.chanel.com**

4 This bright orangey-red looks good on just about any skin tone — get ready to share with friends. **TopShop Lipstick in Mischief, $16, http://us.topshop.com**

5 A deep red wine shade for when you want a vampy twist to your look. **Nars Lipstick in Scarlet Empress, $26, www.narscosmetics.com**

6 The sparkle in this bright raspberry is perfect for life's fancier moments. Or Mondays. **Estee Lauder Pure Color Vivid Shine Lipstick in Poppy Love, $25, www.esteelauder.com**

7 Sure, this is more than you'd like to spend on any lipstick, but if you're lusting for an orange that pops — and hydrates — look no further. **Tom Ford Beauty Lip Color in Wild Ginger, $48, www.neimanmarcus.com**

8 M.A.C's cult classic red shade, Ruby Woo, gets even fiercer thanks to Rihanna. **RiRi ♥ M.A.C Lipstick in RiRi Woo, $15, www.maccosmetics.com**

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Parenting, via stick figures

Books. Amber Dusick shares some rules from her book, "Parenting: Illustrated with Crappy Pictures."

Amber Dusick started her blog, Parenting: Illustrated with Crappy Pictures, because she "needed a place to vent about the funny (and frustrating) things that happened to me as a parent. Turns out, poop is hilarious! At least when you're not the one wiping it up." Dusick is not an artist — not by a long shot — but it is her insights coupled with her amateur drawings that will make any parent chuckle. Her asides are compiled in the new book "Parenting: Illustrated with Crappy Pictures."

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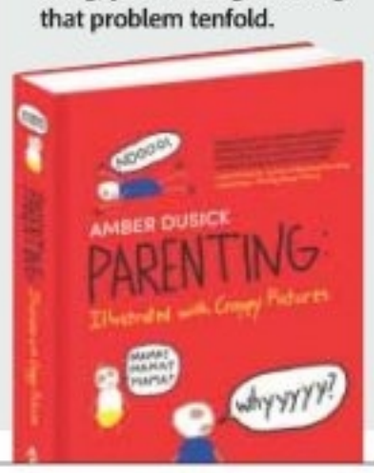
The rules

1 The more excited you think they'll be about a gift, the more they will only play with the box.

2 The closing of a bathroom door causes end-of-the-world panic.

3 When you sneak to the pantry to eat chocolate, you will get caught.

4 If you ever tell another parent that you don't have a problem with something, you will begin having that problem tenfold.



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♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Don't allow yourself to be put in a position in which you're out of your depth. Be honest about your capabilities.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Someone who is just as strong-willed as you might try to be the dominating force in your peer group. If you oppose this person, a collision is likely.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Poor results are likely if you don't distinguish between those who are in your corner and those who are not.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You'll be better able to handle large ideas than small ones, but overly grandiose schemes could lead to your undoing.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Unless you're extremely careful, it could be unwise to invest in certain situations or people that you know little about.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Those with whom you're involved won't like it if you take them or what they do for granted.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Assignments you neglect early on will return to haunt you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Overly complex arrangements are destined to fail, so keep all of your involvements with friends as low-key and uncomplicated as possible.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Don't compare the achievements of an outsider against your family. You could be prejudiced against non-family members.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. A surefire way to have others come down hard on you is to find fault with their thinking. Don't introduce controversy.

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Letters

Ask the mothers if stop-and-frisk works

I think the best way to end the controversy regarding stop-and-frisk is to ask the mothers in high crime areas whether they want the practice to continue. They are the parents of both victims and those being stopped by police. The mothers, not politicians or a few angry individuals, should decide what is best for their sons.

ADELAIDE VERPONI, VIA EMAIL

Stop-and-frisk works

Letter writer Glenn Hayes is wrong, wrong, and wrong. Catholics all over the world have faced ridicule and guilt by association accusations for years since the Catholic priest abuse scandals first began surfacing.

Is stop-and-frisk wrong? Definitely not. Those neighborhoods have higher crime rates than other NYC neighborhoods. Therefore, if police were to just allow the crimes to continue because of political correctness, then that would be racist for allowing minorities to be victimized by other minorities. Look at the stats, stop-and-frisk works.

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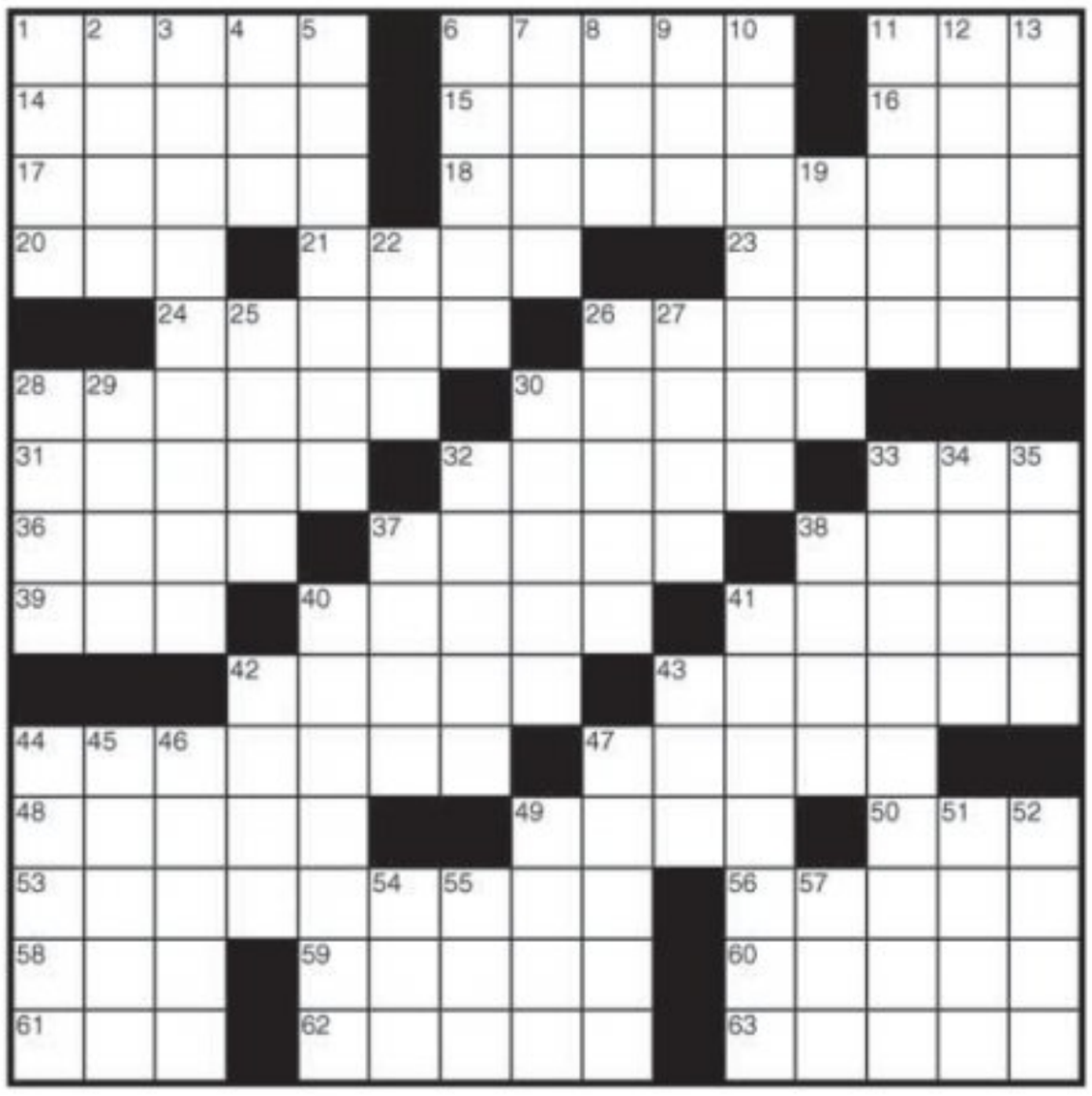

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CATALDI: CHIP KELLY MAKING ALL RIGHT MOVES

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Chip Kelly acts quickly and decisively, confident in his football intelligence. There were many fascinating twists in Kelly's first draft, but none overshadowed the simple impression that Kelly represents a major upgrade over the slow-minded era of Andy Reid.

The Eagles picked up a versatile offensive tackle (Lane Johnson), a sure-handed tight end (Zach Ertz) and a promising young quarterback (Matt Barkley) among a small army of smart, committed, athletic new recruits. Whether they meet expectations will require years to determine, but it's obvious these aren't the same old Eagles.

First of all, the face of the draft wasn't GM Howie Roseman, whose gushing style never matched the underwhelming results. Roseman was conspicuous only by his relative absence during and after this three-day talent hunt, and we can all be grateful for that.

Secondly, Kelly's draft plan was a far cry from the bizarre approach of Reid, who chose a volunteer firefighter (Danny Watkins) with his first-round pick two years ago and an Olympic skier (Jeremy Bloom) as a kick returner before that. Reid bumbled annually by trading up and down, with no logic.

And, for the first time in 14 years, Eagles fans got treated with the respect they deserve. Kelly didn't say Johnson was the top pick on his draft board; the coach merely said the young lineman was in his top five. He didn't deny that his top choice was his own guy at Oregon, Dion Jordan.

When the new coach wasn't offering honesty, he was providing real hope, especially in his startling trade up to acquire Barkley. In one move, Kelly proved that he really doesn't require a running quarterback and that he can score a coup over his counterparts before his first NFL game.

More significant than any one selection, though, is the efficient way the Eagles presented themselves throughout the draft process. There will never be a time under Kelly when it takes 30 seconds to get a play in, the way it did with Reid in the final minutes of the Super Bowl. Kelly doesn't just speak more quickly; he thinks more quickly, too.

Chip Kelly may not win as many games as Andy Reid did here, but the new coach has already established that it's going to be a lot more fun — and a lot less frustrating — rooting for the Eagles.

3 SPORTS

Comeback?

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Recently retired NFL running back LaDainian Tomlinson revealed yesterday that the San Diego Chargers asked him if he wanted to make a comeback in 2013. Tomlinson told Yahoo! Sports that he wasn't interested.

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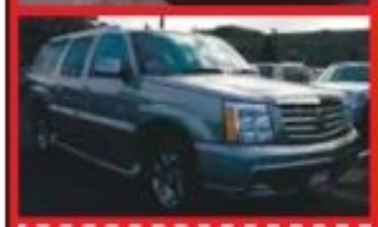
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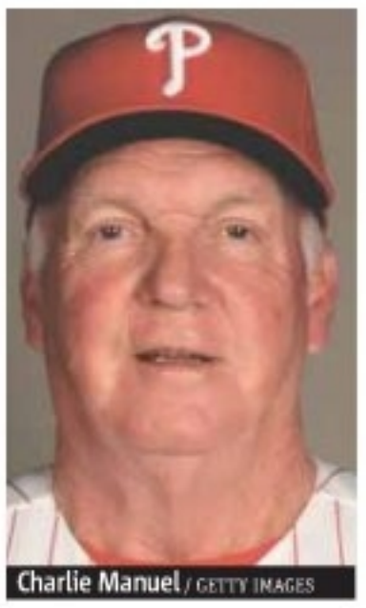
Opinion. Phillies inept pitching coach deserves our venom

Rich Dubee took a few precious minutes away from mismanaging the Phillies' pitching staff last week to make a complete fool of himself. When Charlie Manuel is fired — hopefully soon — it will be a joy to see this obnoxious ingrate go with him.

In the best of times, Dubee has been a fowl wind at Citizens Bank Park, providing a steady flow of misinformation in an off-putting style. A baseball vagabond before arriving here, Dubee has avoided criticism both because his team won a World Series in 2008 and because Manuel has always been there to absorb the venom.

The moratorium on ripping Dubee ended when he refused to discuss the rejuvenation of Roy Halladay. Dubee sneered at the "roller coaster" of opinions presented by the media and waved off all requests to explain the most interesting story of this otherwise disappointing April.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Dubee is an inept pitching coach, getting worse all the time. He has misused the back end of his bullpen all month, opting for unproven relievers Jeremy Horst and Phillippe Aumont in critical situations while under-using closer Jonathan Papelbon. And there is no logical explanation for how Dubee has employed setup man Mike Adams. None. ANGELO CATALDI

Final thought

Since Dubee doesn't have enough respect for the fans to answer simple questions about Roy Halladay, we are left to draw our own conclusion: The proud pitcher figured it out with no help from his miserable coach, Rich Dubee.

Opinion

Flyers keep pressing play and repeat

After missing the playoffs for the second time in 18 years, the Flyers have come up with a thrilling plan to reverse their fortune. They are going to bring back all of the people responsible for this horrible failure.

Chairman Ed Snider will be back. He has been here from the start, offering the same blind loyalty to executives and players who have failed him for close to four decades. GM Paul Holmgren will return for an eighth season of fruitless transactions and public lies. Coach Peter Laviolette will provide even less inspiration.

And so it goes. The Flyers have become a living symbol of sports insanity, as the organization keeps doing the same dumb things expecting a different result. Snider has escaped the intense scrutiny of other owners because he did win two Stanley Cups and because he spends money.

Holmgren put the mess into perspective when he snapped at reporters who kept asking if Laviolette would be back.

"How many times are you going to ask me?" Uh, until the answer makes some sense. ANGELO CATALDI

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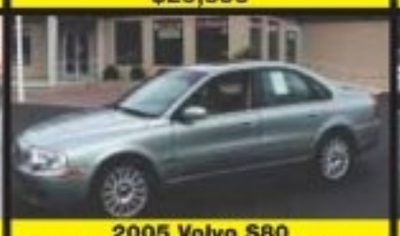
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The Court has ordered that service of the Amended Writ of Summons and Complaint be made upon you by publication and you are hereby notified to plead to the Complaint within twenty (20) days from this publication.

NOTICE

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